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And through the night
Lead up to light
My child!

The way is long, my child. But it shall be But one-tep longer than is best for thee; And thou shalt know, at last, when thou shalt stand Safe at the goal, how! did "take thy hand,"

The path is rough, my child! But oh! how

The throng is great, my child ! But at thy

With Him at last; and from thy Father's hand,

Drs. Hodge, Breckenridge, Plummer and Rice, are against the reunion, and and Rice, are sgainst the reunion, and Dr. Gurley and others in layor of it. Among eminent New School clergymen, Drs. Adanns and Haffield, of New York, Patterson, of Chicago, and Nelson, of St. Louis, are counted among the friends of the new measure; and the Rev. Albert Barnes, Prof. Allen, Dr. Spear, and others, among its opponents. Among the periodicals, the Presbytor, of Cincinnati (of which Dr. Monfort is editor), is strongly for it; the Northwestern Presbyterian, of Chicago, is strongly against it; the Presbyterian, of Philadelphia, does not, as yet, either urge or oppose the plan; the Princeton Review [Ur. Hodge's organ), stands like a wait of adamant against it. Among the New School presses, Prof. Henry B. Smith's Theological Review favors the plan; the Evangelist, of New York, seems to favor it; and the American Presbyterian, of Philadelphia, is noncommittal.

The anestion is just beginning to

GEN. HENRY A. Wise is greatly formented by the attempts of various literary people to rehearse to the world the story of his military exploits in the Confederate service. Mr. E. A. Pollard has made two attempts of this kind-one in his "Lost Cause," and the other more recently in a book styled "Lee in the work which has been confiderable in the confederate service." nore recently in a book styled "Lee and his Lieutenants." The publishers ent a copy of the latter to General Vise, asking that he would write them

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Wendell Phillips Upon the "Dawdling Congress," and Other Matters.

Wendell Phillips delivered a Lyceum From the Pitaburgh Dispatch.

lecture in Boston, at the Music Hall, lecture in Boston, at the Music Hall, on Thursday evening, his subject, as the Pittsburgh and Steubenville Rail- announced, being "The Dawdling Congress." There was a large audience present, from which Mr. Phillips nad a court directing the sale of the same. press." There was a large audience on the 6th inst., under an order from bould not always have thee walk "by sight." now thou canst not understand, and the outdoor and the state of the same. The could not come to that platform by child? But is the foliation of the first through the might of the state of the same. The could not come to that platform of the state of the same of the same. There are very tow, perhaps, outside that he could not come to that platform of the sale of the same of the s

First Father walks; then be not terrified, for I am with theer will tury one command and through the throng Least safe atoms My child?

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Receive a crown, My child.

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